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TAX JOGLING.

The Republicans in Congress propose.

For the first time in the history of civilized government.

To reduce revenues by increasing taxes.

They meet the people's demand for relief from war burdens.

After twenty-five years of peace by raising the duties on all their necessities save one.

The bill puts sugar on the free list.

This is well. It will relieve the "poor man's sugar-bowl" of useless taxation.

To the average amount of \$1 per head of his family every year.

But what a juggle of taxation it is which leaves money in one pocket only to take it out of the other.

The McKim bill increases the taxes on the poor man's clothing.

But and shoes, tin cans and cottons, his glassware and crockery, his dishes and linen—on nearly every imported necessary, in fact.

Such a bill is a fraud as well as compact for robbery.

HE DIDN'T INTEND TO.

Police Justice MURRAY, when before the County Democracy Committee last evening.

To substantiate the charges which he made against Police Justice MANNING J. POWEN.

But he didn't intend to attack Justice Powen; that anyone was a "lar" who said that he (MURRAY) had pretended to a personal knowledge of the facts.

And the Justice wound up by the astonishing statement: "I don't say that they are true."

For a Justice to say what MURRAY did about another Justice when "he didn't know it was true," and to do this without intending any attack, is something had in any honest man, and very bad in a Justice.

NO "TRICING UP."

A special commission, which was appointed to try Capt. M. A. HEALEY, of the revenue steamer Bear, who was charged with drunkenness and cruelty, has declared that "tricing up" should be abolished in the navy as a punishment.

This looks like civilization. Sailors have to be dealt with summarily and sharply, but unnecessary cruelty should not be encouraged in the officers of crews.

A Chinaman, expelled from the United States and denied entrance into Canada, is on the middle of a bridge until one or the other country shall let him in. This is a way of falling between two stools. The Chinaman will "have to go" in this case, as he cannot live on a bridge all his life. There is no laundering to be done there.

A prisoner for life in Vermont married the widow of the man whom he murdered. It does not tell on him with edification to see two foreboding spirits on the part of the widow. To forgive may be divine, but to wed the man whose hands are red with a husband's blood seems hardly human in the relief of the victim.

SPOTLETS.

Prev. Mr. Kraft seized a drunken man to a girl. What kind of lanky Kraft is this?

"Any a 'ball' has been taken at the Downtown Club, but next night a crowd of the boys 'halled off' their friends. It was a great ball.

There is a good deal of doubt whether Al Daggers will "leave cards" on Mr. Wamamaker any more.

Yastor reports itself. Captain de Gama was at the Pacific some centuries ago. Captain de Gama is the Brunsvick to-day.

Whether the "ray" is bright or fat to play in ever known. Mr. Wilson alludes to Texas as Texas Jones, when she asks him how he is, he says "Oh, elephants a breath" and in the second act he sings a lullaby with these intellectual lines:

Baby sleep, Don't cry, New Yorkers have seen so much of "The Gondoliers" that they accented Wilson's absurd parody good-naturedly. He was merely trifling with a hackneyed theme, and as he is a great favorite his variations were tolerated. Nobody doubts Mr. Wilson's ability to give us entertainment. In "Ernie" he was the life of the opera, but because Cadeaux he would introduce what he chose, and legitimately, in "The Oolah" he was also his own master, but in "The Gondoliers" horse play is offensive. Quiet humor would add materially to its chances, but horse play—never.

Wilson's production cannot bear comparison with that of John Stetson. Stetson's was the best that I have seen; admirably arranged, brilliantly costumed, Wilson's dresses were very cheap, in the first act, and very beautiful. Miss Marie Johnson made a convincing Texas, and Miss "Wilma Merry" a convincing "Ernie." James is growing very thick, and it is surprising her partners do. Miss Marie Johnson is "Kind Sir" admirably. There was no other member of the company that did particularly well except the "Ernie" partner, Miss Nettie Lyford, who was a capital "Ernie." Charles Plunkett was at the Public.

New York would be at all seasons of Philadelphia's "Gondoliers."

ALAN DALE.

WORLDING.

The people of Atlanta, Ga., are issued in various papers.

William Henry Harris, manager of the "Times" in Raleigh, N. C., is a member of the "Times."

A Pittsburgh reporter who takes no notice of his own paper, but who is a member of the "Times" in Raleigh, N. C., is a member of the "Times" in Raleigh, N. C.

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THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.

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White cloth is considered the extreme of elegance for carriage and home toilets.

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RHYMESTERS' EFFORTS.

More Contestants for "The Evening World's" Poetry Prize.

Verdes of Fun, Fiction, Fancy and Pathos Galore.

A Great Struggle to Capture That Gold Double Eagle.

Here are the conditions:

Not the daisy, the sunflower, or early marked pansy.

Should choose for the emblem of country so free.

It should climb, it should blossom, with wings that should flutter.

For it not joy, deying in freedom, will it not flourish where others would die?

Entwining the shamrock, rose, lily and thistle.

Red and blue flowers, o'er spreading them all.

Then give it a place with the rose and the thistle.

The thistle and shamrock from over the sea.

Our bird of freedom adorn with its flowers.

Great ways with nature, in the land of the free.

By-Gone Days.

The sweet to look back upon days that are past.

When in childhood we sported unconsciously.

Try to recall that those days were the best.

They glad hours we are granted below.

In this life's swift career but two seasons of rest.